'SUN'S' OLD FRIENDS **BUY MORE SMOKES**

Many Repeat Their Contributions to Tobacco Fund for Soldiers.

\$216 FROM 'SPRING REVUE'

Reisenweber's Midnight Drive Led by Corp. R. D. Holmes and Bomber McGinnis.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund's total of conestutions is more than a thousand dollars nearer that quarter million mark rais morning than it was twenty-four ours ago, and this despite the hour's saylight saving. The addition or subraction of a sixty minute period makes the difference to the patriots in the ddlers' smokes army indeed. In dayght or in darkness they are vigilant in er efforts in behalf of our fighting

Thursday night, in point of fact, was an extraordinarily good one for the and, considering the fact that no great by blowouts had been arranged. Two affairs were put on, but they were almost impromptu and each was incidental to an entertainment which had not been designed as a fund benefit. In both of them soldiers appeared in the role of exhorters, and their plain, unvarnished recitais of conditions in the trenches carried an appeal which their hearers could not resist.

D. B. Barr. Ls lelle Iron Works. Steuthenville, Ohio Mrs. W. P. Carleton, "The Very Idea." The Fullertons. Long Island Railroad Company. Medicol. Ls. Collection at Reseawaber's. Lily M. Smith. Syracuse. N. Y. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Round Table. (April contribution). I Madison av. Maringh. J. Sarry, J. V. Knight, A. S. Berr. C. R. Megargee, G. Ogten, J. B. Carpenter, R. V. Powelson. E. his blowouts had been arranged. Two

hearers could not resist.

To begin with there was the show at Reisenweber's in Columbus Circle, where the "Spring Revue," the newest and best of Reisenweber productions, made its initial bow. Mr. Scholt, the manager, had invited Corporal R. Derby Holmes and Homber Daniel McGinnia, both vetans of the great war, the latter leavers were supported by the state of the great war, the latter leavers was supported by the state of the great war, the latter leavers was supported by the state of the great war, the latter leavers was supported by the state of the great war, the latter leavers was supported by the state of the great war, the latter leavers was supported by the state of the great war, the latter leavers was supported by the state of the great war. and Homber Daniel McGinnis, both vetg a leg in the campaign on the Somme the autumn of 1916, to relate some of

Soldiers Boom Smokes.

The two appeared about midnight, during the intermission of the second show of the night. Corporal Holmes spoke first. He told of exploits in the British tank service and raised the audence to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Then when he described the soldier's raving for smokes, William Fox, the restrictant manager and steadfast friend of the fund, demanded that the rules be suspended and his \$100 check be accreted at once.

After that Corporal Holmes auctioned off his "A Yankee in the Trenches,"
Migno Hood buying it in for \$35. Bomeare McGinnis followed with another
crilling talk, and the pretty girls of the
show passed the hat for the fund. The re patriotic demonstration, which pled scarcely half an hour, brought

At the conclusion of this first night of "Spring Revue"—which is produced der the direction of Edward Bower and numbers among its stars Edith Mayer and Dixie O'Neil—announcement was made that this had been only the eginning of a great Srn fund drive hich the management has arranged. A hig benefit is to be given at The Para-

A little earlier in the evening of ursday Betty Blythe, the Mme. Arnot the "Over the Top" film, and Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, the hero of that wonderful picture, were boosting the fond in the lobby of the Lyric Theatre. As the spectators of the Vitagraph production filed out Miss Blythe sold copies of Empey's "Over the Top" and "First Call" and the author subsymbol the and the author autographed the books in the presence of the purchasers. The entire amount received—\$76.30— to be sent to the fund. The sales, alavs for the same beneficiary, are to

nan Slegel and Miss Mirlam Abraham posed of young women, most of them wher in Harlem, who are well known both in social circles and for their ac-

both in social circles and for their activity in charity enterprises.

In arranging for to-night's affair these terms thought to make it a soldiers' benefit and voluntarily offered the entire proceeds to The Sun Tobacco Fund. The teket sale has been heavy, so the clows at the front promise to be gainers by a large number of smokes.

The cabaret and dance of the post office employees of Station T, to be held at McKinley Square Casino, 169th street, near Roston Road, Saturday vening, April 27, is shaping up to a big success. This is an annual party and was decided by the members that their

was decided by the members that their oth affair should be carried through affirely for the benefit of THE SUN Tosters announcing the dance bloom on

The admission is to be 50 cents. In will contribute their services e are Ruth Friedman, better know are Ruth Friedman, better known as Baby Ruth, who has volunteered her cally temarkable dancing for many matriotic objects; Eiffe Opin, a violinist sid singer, and the two Grubers, brother and slater, in songs and dances. Patrick's calored entertainers (a jazz band) will supply the music.

Round Table's Contribution.

he patriots in the offices of the Metian Lafe Insurance Company loom in the contribution list. Yesterday came a check for \$20 signed by loberts, the company's secre

months ago O. D. Safford, and the Metropolitan Life's live tared a subscription list among company's offices and from also contributions are now each month. These donors the k for \$25 yesterday:

ame too \$10, the seventh reg-niffance from "Acorn, Locust," for the great fund, with hearty D. R. Eaird of La Belle Iron Stephenville, Ohia, another of his for an another his for an another his formation and his form altiful, sent \$5, and with it came is for an equal amount signed by Fredman of the same address repeaters this morning are Louise Westel of 2170 Broadway, and Mr. Week, who sent his forty-first curies weekly dollar for smokes, fund extends its heartfelt symtom there came a contribution a lays ago as a memorial to a relation had died. Another check came Mr. Saul yesterday with this

rewith enclose another contributhe fund 'in memoriam' upon rinday anniversary of another of Mrs. William P. Carelton, whose hus-

"The Very Idea," wrote from New Haven, Conn.: "Enclosed find a small check, but it all helps."

Of course it does. The very idea that anybody should suggest that it doesn't! This note, signed "The Fullertons," written on the letterhead of Hal B. Fullerton, director of agricultural development of the Long Island Raliroad Company, Medford, L. I., suggests laudable family giving:
"Enclosed please find a' check for \$5 to help to carry on your good work of

to help to carry on your good work of supplying smokes for our soldier boys. The day on which to lay in you The day on which to lay in your tobacco supply to last over the week end is here. If you are a regular smoker it is scarcely necessary to remind you that you should buy in a United or a Schulte cigar store; that in doing so you will receive certificates with your purchase, and that if you deposit these certificates. In the fund boxes to be found in all these stores the soldiers Over There will rise up and call you blessed.

How the Fund Stands. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00 United Curar Stores boxes, including steering 5 per cent. of Gross Sales. Day. 42,581. Otherwise schnowledged 175,583. New contributions \$42.00.00 per cent. of Gross Sales.

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RALLY FOR SMOKES.

In his war rally lecture, "Back from Hell." last night at Carnegle Hall, Samuel Cranston Benson, sometimes called "Fighting" Benson, reviewed at the beginning his impressions on his first visit to Belgium, in the first year of the war, and although the conditions of devestaand although the conditions of devesta-tion there prevailing have been made familiar in many ways, pictorial and since they were daily in touch with so otherwise, his account was not lost the audience, but had its expected ef-

back to Germany!" he urged. The other merchants, other stores, must inspeaker went on to manifest his symetric evitably fall in line because the idea pathy for "those honest people of German was too big and useful to ignore. man descent who suffer from a remote and broken allegiance with the father-land," while for the masked American citizen who is still German at heart

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to be sent to the fund. The sales, all ays for the same beneficiary, are to be sent to the fund. The sales, all ays for the same beneficiary, are to retinue afternoon and evening indeficiely.

**Mr. Benson was the chief speaker of principles and formally and collectively, with the conviction that they must do something actively and personally to support the American sologistic proportion and evening. He was followed by Corporal R. Derby Holmes, who made the evening. He was followed by Corporal R. Derby Holmes, who made the evening in the evening in the evening. He was followed by Corporal R. Derby Holmes, who made the evening to do some recruiting for the army. He is attached to Recruiting for the army. He is attached to Recruiting for the army. He is attached to Recruiting for the accommittee headed by Mrs. Herian Siegel and Miss Mirlam Abrahams has been at work for many weeks and the felt only a withering continued of his store, both individually and collectively, with the conviction that they must do something actively and personally to support the American sologistic to a committee of his executives and they were so much taken with it that they suggested a mass meeting of the army. He is attached to Recruiting for the accommittee headed by Mrs. Herian Station 27, and although he is English the accommittee of his executives and they were so much taken with it that they must do something actively and personally to support the American sologist the evening. He was followed by Corporal R. Derby Holmes, who made the conviction that they must do something actively and personally to support the American sologist the wind convention to a committee of his executives and they were so much taken with it that they suggested a mass meeting of the amserting on the fighting line. He put the opportunity to do some termiting for the proposal R. Derby Holmes, who made the centuring of the committee of his executives and they were so much taken with it that they suggested a mass meeting of th

for smokes for the soldiers in the trenches "because they need them and they can't get enough" the cheers were renewed. This was the cue for a dozen or so young ladies who passed among the nudlence with baskets and took up a collection for Turn Siny Tobscore Fund. ollection for THE SUN Tobacco Fund Jay Cory acted as announcer at the raily. It was opened by the singing by the audience of "The Star Spangled Banner," and before the lecture Miss Greta Torpadle sang the Polonaise from "Mignon," a selection perfectly suited to the lovely coloratura quality of her After the speaking she sans "Last Night I Heard the Nightingale" and "Under the Greenwood Tree," con-cluding with "The Marsellaise." John Cushing presided at the plane.

CARPENTIER HEIRS CALLED.

surrogate Fowler Fixes Hearing on Will Contest.

Surrogate Fowler signed an order yesterday directing all of the heirs and beneficiaries under the will of the late Gen. Horace W. Carpentier to appear be ing concerning the merits of the contest that has been filed by Edward Carpen-tler, a nephew, who claims to be the next of kin to the testator.

The fight for the Carpentier millions

S. Holerts, the company's secrethis being the Metropolitan Life
I Table's April contribution. The
I Table sent its first offering in
the first month of the fund's
and has been contributing regution in connection with the contestant's
claim. The documents were all in the

handwriting of Gen. Carpentier.

It was evident that the possibility of a contest had presented itself to Gen. Carpentier when he drew both the last will and the preceding and revoked tes-tament. He expressly insisted that, in the event of a contest, his executors should make no compromise, but should fight out the issue.

The most interesting provision of the



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Lord & Taylor Employees Hold Rousing Patriotic Meeting and Organize.

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This is the pledge taken last evening by the 2,000 employees of Lord & Taylor as they stood massed upon the ground floor of the big store at Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street and enlisted for national service under the leadership of national service under the leadership of their chief, Samuel W. Reyburn. It is the pledge which Mr. Reyburn, who tells the world that he would rather be known as a two fisted American citizen before being halled as the president of Lord & Taylor even, hopes will appeal to the 100,000,000 in the great stirring up, waking up process of organizing civilian support of our fighting men.

Close Store Early to Meet.

The throngs that swept north and south past the curtained windows of the store must have wondered what had happened at 5 P. M. to blot out the brightness and still the activity of one of the liveliest and busiest corners in the emarkable and exhilarating stir of patriotism, with 2,000 men and women thrilling to speeches from Mr. Reyburn, W. Bourke Cockran, Sidney Storey of year ago and knows how to tell about it in a way to grip the heart.

There were singing and cheering and a

surgle of devotion to country such as one does not look for in workaday, dollar seeking department stores. And at the end there was adopted a programme of practical, definite service which stands unique, perhaps, in the whole record of voluntary effort since Uncle Sam deided it was time to wade in.

Weeks ago Mr. Reyburn made up his mind that the merchants of New York and the rest of the U. S. A. were not doing as much as they should do in the way of inspiring their employees to national service. It occurred to him that such useful organizations.

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Definite Programme Set.

That idea is simply to inspire the emhe said he felt only a withering con- ployees of his store, both individually and collectively, with the conviction that

triotic American organization without distinction of race or creed by
our giving and by personal service.

To procure the records, by name,
age and unit of service, of all members of the Lord & Taylor organization now in the army, navy, Red
Cross or other active war work.

To compile records of any members
of the families of Lord & Taylor
employees who are now with the
colors or in war relief work on the
other side.

other side.

To call for volunteers to visit the families of these soldiers and sallors or others in war work and to report the condition of their health and

8—To render such aid as the report of the visitor shows to be necessary to any family of our soldiers or sailors.

which will be asked to keep in touch with our soldiers, sailors and others in Paris and, through the Red Cross, to keep in touch with our men and women in service elsewhere in France.

To provide funds to buy gifts and comforts for our boys in service.

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-To "save hours" by each agreeing to devote so many hours weekly to the purposes of our organization.

-To appoint a committee to study and analyze conditions here at home changed by the war, so that they may be in a position to give

garding the outcome of this war and our future.

To be hopeful, cheerful and fear-less no matter through what dark days we must pass before our ulti-mate victory brings peace to the

17-To ascertain, each of us, in what special personal way we are pre-pared to render aid more directly bearing on military undertakings. To be ready, should the call come.

To affiliate with all others who are willing to join in our pledge or ser-vice in the work for which this organization is formed.

Taylor National Service Section" will organize the 2,000 employees, selectively, to carry on the above stated purposes. Mr. Reyburn hopes that every store in the country, big and little, will take similar action and will bend their energies to work along the broad lines. the Shipping Board and Private E. store in the country, big and little, will Stackhouse of the Canadian army, who take similar action and will bend their went over the top at Vimy Ridge just a energies to work along the broad lines

> WOMEN PHYSICIANS WANTED FOR WAR

100 Needed to Form Battalion of Life in Hospitals.

The Russian women had their Bat-talion of Death, but the American women are forming a Battalion of Life to send over to the war zone. Dr. Rosalle Slaughter Morton, who founded the American Women's Hospitals, has called for 100 women physicians to volunteer for this service. Forty-five have already gone, and it is expected that before very long the full quota will have offered themselves and sailed for Europe. The members of this battalion will be placed by the Red Cross wherever needed

A meeting of the American Hosnitals last night at Acolian Hall, or West Forty-second street, wound up a day of hard work by the teams of women that are conducting the drive for \$200. 000 to finance the women doctors who are going, and to send supplies to the

ernment support.

8—To aid the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Jewish War Relief and the Y. M. C. A. by our giving and our personal service.

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ATTORNEY IS BISBARRED.

D. C. Hansen Accused of Misusing

Law to Coerce. Dethief C. Hansen, an attorney with offices in 64 Wall street, was disbarred by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday, "because, according to the decision, "he undertook to use the process of the court in a scandalous, im-

Proceedings were instituted by the Proceedings were instituted by the Chicago, April 5.—The City Council Association of the Bar of the City of to-day voted to subscribe to \$5,000,000 New York. Investigation revealed the of the third Liberty Loan.

Will Ald Fighters' Families.

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part on Sundays.

10—To call for volunteers to write letters to our soldiers and sailors.

11—To transmit copies of our records to the Paris office of Lord & Taylor.

they may be in a position to give

of dispel the fears of the timid re-

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A board of directors of the "Lord & of service, saving, industry and cheer-

most of them in the smaller hospitals of

little hospitals which, Dr. last night, are so often forgotten in the

1—To aid and cooperate in the sale of Liberty Bonds and to assume personal responsibility for the success of the next and for any Liberty Loan for which the Government may ask.

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Helen, who is doing active service in France. Mrs. James N. Ross, Brooklyn, finding a band on the subway express on the subway express on its way to play for the W. S. campaign, organized a concert right there and street was reached.

About \$6,000 was raised last night at the meeting. S. Stanwood Menken precited, and there were speeches by John

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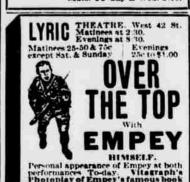
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